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A flock of patient James Taylor fans awaited the opening of the Union ticket office. According to last night's figures, approximately 100 general admission and 30 reserved tickets are available for the May 9th concert. (Newsphoto by Carl Seid)

Nixon visits stricken Xenia

XENIA (AP) - Tornado-ravaged Xenia will be back on its feet in two to three years, "better than ever," President Nixon assured yesterday. "These people have lost their homes, their schools and their jobs," he told reporters as he toured the rubble-strewn area.

"When we see these people smiling and saying, 'we're going to stick it out,' it's that kind of spirit that will help to rebuild this town."

NIXON'S DECISION to visit Xenia, in the path of last Wednesday's killer tornadoes, was announced only hours before his arrival, and crowds to meet him were small but friendly. They applauded warmly at each of four brief stops he made in the city of 28,000.

"Xenia has suffered physically, but it has not suffered spiritually," he told reporters after one stop. "I think the more it has suffered physically, the stronger it is spiritually. And that speaks a lot for the people of this town."

Nixon spent less than two hours in the tornado-devastated city of 28,000, which lost 32 persons to the storm.

After a helicopter tour of the area, he declared: "In terms of destruction--total devastation--this is the worst I've ever seen."

NIXON PROMISED residents of federal help to rebuild homes, businesses and schools. And later, Gov. John J. Gilligan told reporters of the President's pledge of federal assistance.

The President "was struck by the extent of the devastation in Xenia," Gilligan said. "He was further impressed by the obvious spirit of the people."

Already, Nixon said, he has asked Congress to assure federal funds to rebuild nearby Central State and Wilberforce universities, both heavily damaged by the twisters.

The President landed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, 10 miles to the west, at 11:32 a.m. He flew by helicopter to Xenia, landing at Warner Junior High School on the city's devastated southwest side.

An aerial inspection preceded the landing.

Nixon, wearing a gray overcoat and no hat, walked across a soggy field to speak briefly with mothers and children gathered there.

"HE TOLD US our schools would be rebuilt, but we must be patient," one woman said after the President had left.

He repeated the message later to a tear-faced little girl who wiggled through the crowd to the President's side.

Nixon toured Xenia's Arrowhead section, hardest hit by the tornado, in a sky blue limousine followed by a heavy guard of Secret Service agents.

National guardsmen and local law enforcement officers gathered around the President at his chats with townspeople.

"Never has there been a better effort" in coordinating federal and

state aid than in Xenia, the President observed. He praised the rebuilding efforts already underway.

"A WOMAN TOLD me that my visit here did a lot for her morale," Nixon said after a tour of Red Cross headquarters.

"But I told her, 'You have done a lot for our morale.'"

Said the President: "It's that kind of spirit that made this country what it is. The morale of the people in Xenia is higher than ever."

Nixon said the government is determined to cut down on the time between requests for assistance and the actual relief.

"I intend to issue some orders when I leave here to cut down on the red tape," he declared.

The visit included stops at the city's YMCA building and Red Cross headquarters. He spent a few minutes at each location, chatting and shaking hands.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development James Lynn and Tom Dunne, administrator for the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, were with Nixon, as was his chief of staff, Gen. Alexander Haig.

GILLIGAN FLEW to Dayton to join the President there. He rode a separate helicopter to Xenia with U.S. Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio), whose district includes Greene County.

"The President decided to fly to Xenia to make sure every federal step is being taken for the six-state area," Press Secretary Ron Ziegler told reporters as the trip began.

And, Lynn told newsmen, "We really mean business in making this top priority."

He arrived in Dayton for the return to Washington about 2 p.m., and spent about 10 minutes walking through a crowd of about 150 gathered there, before boarding his plane for the trip back.

BGN 4 awaiting judgment in election methods case

Four BG News staffers still are awaiting a decision from Raymond C. Whittaker, dean of students, concerning their actions in an investigation of student election procedures.

Editor Joan Gestl, news editor Janet Romaker and reporters Curt Hazlett and Nancy Laughlin were charged by John Doering and Michael Bickley, both seniors (B.A.), with possible intent to defraud the University.

The staffers used other students' validation cards to obtain extra ballots on Feb. 27.

TWELVE BALLOTS were marked with a stamp reading "BG News" and returned to ballot boxes. Later that

night, the Election and Opinions Board halted vote tabulations and impounded all ballots.

The Student Arbitration Board, which last night heard testimony from the staffers, already has made its recommendation to the Dean of Students office.

However, Whittaker and Derek Dickinson, assistant dean of students, reportedly were reviewing the recommendation late yesterday afternoon before reaching a decision.

If the students have been found guilty by SAB, a variety of penalties--ranging from a reprimand to expulsion--can be given. If found guilty, the four students will appeal to the Student Appeals Board.

Nixon lawyer to enter hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) - A proposal to let President Nixon's lawyer attend closed sessions of the House Judiciary Committee when it receives evidence in its impeachment inquiry won general support yesterday among committee Democrats.

If actually written into the committee's rules of procedure, the arrangement would go a long way toward healing a partisan split that has developed over the issue.

THE DEVELOPMENT came as the committee waited for a promised reply from the White House to a request for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

The committee had set a Tuesday deadline for the reply and Chairman

Peter W. Rodino (D-N.J.) scheduled a committee meeting for today or tomorrow to deal with the question of a subpoena if the reply was unsatisfactory.

Republican members have been insisting James St. Clair, Nixon's chief impeachment lawyer, be allowed to participate in the committee's activities, while Democrats generally have said that would turn what is essentially an investigation into a trial.

It has been suggested by Rodino (D-N.J.) that the question of St. Clair's participation be dealt with after the committee receives a presentation of the facts developed by the committee staff.

BUT AT AN INFORMAL meeting of committee Democrats, there was widespread agreement to let St. Clair be present when John Doar, chief committee counsel, starts laying out the case.

In another apparent concessions to Republican critics, Doar said he would be able to present an overview of the case in about seven days, rather than take five to six weeks in a detailed presentation, as he had proposed earlier.

The Democrats are still proposing to delay any decisions on whether to call witnesses or receive additional evidence until the initial presentation is completed.

THAT IS ANOTHER area of disagreement with at least some Republican members, who want assurances that important witnesses

will be brought before the committee for cross-examination by St. Clair.

The main Republican goal, however, is to establish at the outset the right of St. Clair to be present when evidence is put before the committee. With that apparently attained, they would probably be willing to wait until Doar presents his facts before pressing the issue of calling witnesses.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Taxpayers can be victimized by an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) quota system that rewards agents for harshness and penalizes them for leniency, the head of the IRS employees union said yesterday.

Vincent L. Connery, president of the

System victimizes taxpayers

National Treasury Employees Union, also told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that many IRS shortcomings stem from inadequate pay and training plus "extreme production pressure."

HE SAID INITIATIVES to meet taxpayer needs and ease discontent have been announced by IRS but "no matter how highly they may trumpet these initiatives, they are no more than cosmetic reforms."

Connery said revenue officers often are forced by management to initiate levy or seizure proceedings against a taxpayer rather than permit him to enter into an installment payment arrangement because of the time-consuming paperwork and legal work involved in administering part-payment plans.

"No matter what anyone may say or how many directives are issued by the commissioner, production goals and quotas are the name of the game," Connery said.

"EMPLOYEES WHO fail to meet management's performance

expectations are either denied promotions or, in all too many instances, faced with disciplinary proceedings," he said.

Connery quoted from a memo he said was written by Robert J. Mailly, an IRS group manager, dated Jan. 11, in which Mailly told his agents that: "Enforcement activity was light during the month of December--due to leave and the charitable inclinations of most of us during the holiday season. The holiday season is past, it's a new year--firm enforcement must replace acts of charity."

CONNERY SAID that the most important thing to the collection division of IRS is the number of cases closed "with little or no regard to the effects of their orders on the individual taxpayer."

"Revenue officers are oftentimes rewarded for seizing a taxpayer's assets and severely disciplined if they permit him to remain in business and repay his debt to the federal government: part-payment plans do not close cases," Connery said.

Tycoon sheds doubt on Mitchell's claims

NEW YORK (AP) - Insurance tycoon W. Clement Stone cast doubt yesterday on government claims that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell warned a Republican presidential campaign aide to "stay away" from financier Robert L. Vesco and his \$200,000 campaign contribution.

Vesco's secret cash contribution, the government charges, was the reason for the charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury of which Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans are accused.

The testimony about the warning had come earlier in the trial from Daniel Hofgren, a government witness at the criminal conspiracy trial of Mitchell and Stans.

HOFGREN testified he talked to Mitchell at a reception that preceded a March 9, 1972, fundraising dinner at the Washington Hilton hotel, and that Mitchell made the "stay away" remark on that occasion.

Stone, however, testified for the defense that Mitchell was his guest at the \$1,000-a-plate dinner; didn't make the reception, and arrived late for the dinner itself.

That left it up to the jury to decide whether Mitchell had the opportunity to talk with Hofgren that night.

In an attempt to counter the testimony, the government, on cross-examination, drew from Stone testimony that there were a number of other receptions at the hotel that night at which Hofgren might have encountered Mitchell.

STONE, 71, a Chicago multimillionaire, was the largest single contributor to President Nixon's 1972 campaign, donating more than \$2 million. He picked up a \$10,000 tab for a table for 10 at the dinner.

Stans and Mitchell are accused of obstructing a massive Securities and

Exchange Commission investigation of Vesco's financial empire, in return for Vesco's \$200,000 contribution to the Nixon re-election campaign.

Robert Finch, Nixon's secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and later counselor to the President, also testified for the defense yesterday.

Finch, who now practices law in California, told about a campaign finance meeting he attended on March 13, 1972.

"THE SUBJECT of the meeting," Finch testified, "was to discuss and decide whether or not contributions made up to that time were to be made public, since the law didn't require it." Sen. George McGovern, who was to become the Democratic presidential candidate, had already released a list of his contributors.

Finch said the consensus was that names of Republican contributors prior to April 7, 1972 would not be revealed. A new law mandating public listing of campaign contributors took effect April 7.

The government has contended that Stans and Mitchell ignored the April 7 deadline and kept Vesco's contribution secret for fear it might harm Nixon's re-election prospects because of the financier's SEC problems.

The defense contends the only reason for the secrecy was that Stans and Mitchell were honoring a promise to Vesco of anonymity.

To advance that defense claim, there was testimony also from DeVan Shumway, who attended the meeting with Finch and Stans and a number of other GOP policy makers. He was public relations director at the time for Stans' Finance Committee to Re-elect the President. For the last three months he has been editor of the Illinois State Journal of Springfield, Ill.



Patricia Woodland, consumer affairs representative of 87 Master Charge banks in Ohio, explained yesterday to University students the responsibilities of having credit. She suggests that the privilege must be earned. (Newsphoto by Joe Darwall)

Former boyfriend charged with assault after quarrel

An Ashland, Ohio, man has been charged with assault in connection with the attack on Susan B. Peterson, junior (Ed.), Sunday night in the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house.

Lawrence A. Schnell, 23, was charged after Peterson signed a complaint in connection with the incident. She reportedly was struck by a man during a quarrel in the sorority house.

PETERSON TOLD police that Schnell is a former boyfriend.

Schnell was admitted to Mansfield General Hospital Monday afternoon by his brothers. Authorities there have been asked to hold him on the warrant.

Campus Safety officials also may question Schnell in connection with seven shots fired into the sorority house after the quarrel.

Officials said that when Peterson resisted leaving the house with Schnell Sunday night, the suspect struck her several times and then left the house.

He then allegedly pulled his vehicle into the front driveway of the house and fired seven shots with a small caliber weapon.

POLICE SAID five shots passed through the window and lodged in the wall above a couch. An officer was placed at the house for the remainder of the night.

University officials said Schnell never has been registered at the University.

Weather

Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the upper 40s and low 50s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 30s. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the upper 50s and low 60s. Probability of precipitation near zero today and 20 per cent tonight.

EDITORIALS

xenia rebuilding

Unfortunately, sometimes it takes a disaster for people to realize how tough they can be. Greene County's Xenia, almost half destroyed by last Wednesday's tornadoes, is already heavily involved in putting itself back together.

It will be a long, painful process before Xenia gets back on its feet. Funerals for the 30 who were killed will be held over the next few days. Rescue workers continue to search for one family and 10 other persons.

Xenia has been plagued with troubles since last Wednesday. Two National Guardsmen died in a furniture store fire Saturday and fire raged twice at the student union of Central State University which was partially destroyed by Wednesday's twister.

The city school system is undergoing a Herculean effort to keep education uninterrupted for the city's young. The three usable elementary schools are operating on half days to keep the children in school. Three elementary schools were destroyed.

Xenia High School students will attend nearby Beaver Creek High School. The Xenia school was leveled Wednesday.

These efforts are to be admired. The patience involved in educating students with less than half the original schools will be tremendous.

Residents who lost their homes in the Arrowhead section will have their houses rebuilt on the old foundations by the contracting firm that built the original houses.

Xenia residents have many weeks and months of hard work and rebuilding ahead of them, but the courage and determination shown by townspeople to begin again is indeed inspiring.

new alumni center to enhance bg support

An \$800,000 monument to stimulate alumni pride on this campus? No. The proposed alumni center is as much a student-oriented facility as a center to serve visiting alumni.

It will provide students, faculty and alumni with a place to meet and pursue common goals.

This year, as in other years, the Alumni Association has designated money for many academic scholarships and to numerous campus organizations and academic departments, including the School of Journalism.

APPROXIMATELY \$319,000 was given by alumni this past year to implement programs and sponsor academic growth on this campus, with the hope of increasing "quality educational and social atmosphere" for students.

Granted, we feel a new fine arts building and performing arts center, a physical education complex and a women's center are desirable. However, you should know that the building of a new Alumni Center does not affect these projects in any way.

No state funds, no student fees and no dollars except alumni contributions

will be used to construct this facility and, once completed, the center will frequently be used to promote further financial support of BGSU. Thus the building actually enhances, not detracts from, support of Bowling Green.

SOLICITATION for the new alumni center is being conducted by the alumni staff, much on their own time, so please don't downgrade initiative. In fact, you should have taken some initiative to discover all the facts before writing your unknowledgeable editorial.

Many students, including the two of us who are soon to become alumni, are in favor of this multi-purpose center that will serve the many varied needs of students, faculty and alumni.

INSTEAD OF writing editorials about which you obviously know very little, why don't you stop by the Alumni House and let the staff show you what all can and will be done in the new alumni center.

Randy Pastor
Lowell Dillon
Senior Challenge Co-Chairmen

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

LETTERS

congratulations to swimmers

Congratulations to the Kohl Hall "Aqua Dreamers" swimming team for a job well done. Kohl Hall defeated the Sig Eps, the fraternity champs, as well as the other dorms which participated.

Competition was tough against the Bromfield champions of last year. Leading swimmers for the Aqua Dreamers were Tom Jake with two first places in the 50 and the 100 freestyle events.

THE 200 free relay placed a close second with a time of 1:46.5. Congratulations for a fine effort and a job well done.

Congratulations to Dale Higinbotham, Mike Landers, Tom Jake, Mike Kral, Jeff Shore, Ron Weber, Denny Rainear, Bill Luikart, Dave Calhoun.

As a trophy-winning and point earning sport, swimming intramurals benefits only the fraternities. I feel some recognition is due to the dorms involved, whether it be a fraternity or dorm.

LAST YEAR'S Bromfield champs were not even given recognition. This year I'd like to change that, so congratulations to all past champs, as well as the present victors, the Aqua Dreamers from Kohl Hall. As for the intramural office, let's get on the ball.

Coach Bruce Young
208 Kohl

prison madness

I am told that The BG News could help me find someone to correspond with in order to escape this prison madness of repetitious activities and to exchange ideas or just to be a pen pal.

COACH BOB LANDERS
THANKS TO YOU
THE BGSU POST



BEING incarcerated plays heavily on the mind and if I can relate to someone whom isn't in the same boat with me, then it doesn't make it so bad, because when you know that other people care, then it is always hope for a future.

My letter is brief, because I don't want to take up a lot of your time. So if there is any way you can help me, then it will be greatly appreciated, but if not, then thank you anyway for your time and consideration.

Charles Dancy
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Lucasville, Ohio 45648

correspondence

wanted

Would you please put an ad in the campus paper about correspondence for me? I am in prison and have no mail or friends. Any letter or letters would mean a lot.

Jamel Abdul, apt. h-4-51, Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio 45648, asks students to write him while in prison for burglary. I am 28 years old and have long blond hair and blue eyes.

I RESIDE in Cleveland Heights and will be released July or August in 1978. Please enclose stamps if you will so I may answer because I am poor, but I can exchange a photo if you prefer because I work in the photo center here.

I receive no mail, and letters do mean a lot. I am a printer in work, but like to swim and meet people to talk to and lift barbells or play baseball.

I am 5'8" and weigh 175 pounds. Good luck unto all in school and hope to please see a letter soon from someone who cares.

I WANT to lead a decent life and promise to answer all letters and have

a nice reply. Well I'll close now so take it easy and thank you.

Jamel-Abdul
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good vs. evil

The Bible, especially the New Testament in Ephesians 6:12 tells us there is a literal fight/battle by the forces of good against the forces of evil.

Evil tends always to bring one down to evil fads which is labeled sin. Sin kills sanctifying grace in men's souls making them absent and without any relationship with God through Christ. The followers of evil, whatever their particular specific name—abortionists, communists etc., are out to bring Western civilization to an animal type of existence.

PRESENT TO bodily ends, but totally devoid of any spiritual existence totally without Christ, the Son of God—automatically these modern barbarians are dead. Dead in their sins, in rebellion against God and His law, the Ten Commandments.

This is what The Bible teaches, this I thus believe since I have God's holy word for it. It is fact!!!

Douglas Keith
4297 Main St.
Perry, Ohio 44081

bto concert mismanaged

I am writing in regard to the mismanagement of the Bachman Turner Overdrive concert held last Friday in Memorial Hall. I'm not even going to mention that the concert was held a month after it was originally scheduled.

I feel the promoters, Cultural Boost and Plantland Productions, were negligent in providing for the safety of those who attended. Had it been run

properly, there would have been no need for the bloodshed which marred an otherwise good time.

THE LINE started building up before 6 p.m. and by 7 p.m. had turned into a disorderly mob, crushed about the doors. The pressure from behind began to build when the people seated inside were let through the turnstile.

Soon two glass doors were shattered by the force of bodies against them. Had there been reserved seats, or had the doors been opened sooner this unfortunate situation could have been avoided. As it was, at least two people were injured by being pushed through the broken glass.

I HOPE this incident does not affect University officials' attitude toward concerts on campus, after all; you can't really expect college students to treat each other with common courtesy.

Mark E. Songer
164 Rodgers

crisis phone out of funds

By Karen Strasser
532 S. Summit St.
Guest Student Columnist

Crisis Phone is alive and well and still operating 24 hours a day. However, at midnight, April 1, Crisis Phone officially ran out of funds.

This unfortunate situation has arisen because when Crisis Phone drew up its budget in February of 1973, it was their understanding that Community Chest had agreed to provide \$5,000 toward Crisis Phone's projected expenses.

However, Community Chest has informed Crisis Phone that the \$5,000 allocation depends on their merging with a Chest agency—United Central Services (UCS) in Toledo.

NEGOTIATIONS with UCS are taking longer than anticipated because of a basic disagreement concerning administrative control. At present, UCS feels they should obtain administrative control of the Phone if an agreement is reached. Crisis Phone's reluctance to accept such an arrangement is understandable.

The service can only be effective if it responds directly to the needs of this community. This can best be accomplished by local leadership—someone who is directly aware of Campus and community activities and needs.

The Crisis Phone coordinators have spent several months searching for an alternative to such an unsatisfactory arrangement, both through continued negotiations with Community Chest and UCS, and through appeals to other foundations and agencies.

The Wood County Mental Health Board (6-4-8-) already underwrites half of Crisis Phone's total budget, and previous community contributions have added an additional \$150,000.

A **MINIMUM** of \$3,000 is needed if Crisis Phone is to continue operations. This would pay the salaries of the two paid staff members, rent, the phone bills and some office supplies.

In view of the current controversy concerning the Rape Crisis Center, it seems all the more important that Crisis Phone continue to function. It is the only agency with which the local community is familiar that is equipped to handle such crises.

At present, the Phone is working with WOMEN to establish co-operative long-term aid for rape victims.

Considering this service and the other services Crisis Phone provides the campus community, it seems that the least the students could do is attempt to alleviate the Phone's financial problems.

IF ONLY ONE out of every five students would donate a dollar apiece, Crisis Phone operations would be assured for the year.

Donations can be sent through Campus Mail to Crisis Phone, Box 35. We can get by with a little help from our friends.

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nigeria: a developing nation

By Siyambola Bimbo Ologbaju
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Guest Student Columnist

When most Americans hear the name Nigeria, they simply remember a bloody civil war fought a few years back. The Nigerian Government was accused of genocide which was false. I am sure the world as a whole will also remember the spirit with which the war was ended.

There were no victors and no vanquished. The man who led Nigeria during this most difficult time is the son of a catechist from a rural area in the Northern part of the country.

The Nigeria we now hear of became an independent nation on October 1960 after 99 years under the British. The structure left behind by the British could not withstand the strains of independence and the fight for independence which unified the country was no more there after independence was granted. Soon the country got into trouble.

This climaxed into an army takeover in 1966 which was bloody. The seemingly disadvantaged side organized a mutiny within the army six months later and have been ruling the country since then.

FROM OBSCURITY came Yakubu Gowon who was then a colonel. The country had a series of riots and unrest which ultimately resulted into a civil war. The bloodiest ever fought on the continent.

Millions paid with their lives and

without justifying the war or doing otherwise, the country which was at the brink of collapse, is now the strongest and the most populous black nation in the world.

Nigeria is the size of Texas and Oklahoma combined and has a total land area of over 356,669 square miles. She has an estimated population of 60 million people. It is by far the largest nation on the continent of Africa.

She is rich in human and natural resources, including iron ore on which the proposed iron and steel complex will be built. Tin, columbite, gold, coal and of course the timely needed oil are all present in abundance. She is the eighth largest oil producer in the world.

IT IS speculated that within a year United States investments with Nigeria will surpass that of U.S. with the racist regime in South Africa. I hope by this time, the U.S. will have reassessed its stand on South Africa.

Industrially, Nigeria is one of the fastest growing countries in the world and the rate of growth is so high that Western and Communist investors could not wait to get there and set up their companies.

But Nigeria having been economically strangled by Britain for so long has thrown a word of caution to the budding foreign investors. Nigerians must have a substantial part of ownership and management in any economic venture.

Investors could only hire foreigners into positions in which there are no Nigerians available. These are means

of making sure Nigeria is not colonized economically again.

NIGERIA HAS six main Universities which had a total student population of over 15,000 in 1971. There are many technical colleges, ranging from 12 to 15. There are other types of technical and vocational schools. The thirst for formal education is so great that Nigerians go in large numbers overseas annually for further studies.

At present Nigeria is relatively short of medical doctors and other health related professionals. But this is peculiar to all developing nations of now and the past. Within the next ten years according to recent growth, Nigeria will be able to export not only medical doctors but also high level manpower to sister nations.

Prior to the Civil War, Nigeria, which used to consist of four regions, was redivided into twelve states and this looks exactly as a panacea for future unity and peace. At present, the states are not very different from what we have here.

The only difference is that Nigeria has what could be called a Military Democracy and occasionally anti-government groups and individuals are arrested. But the military government is very tolerant and mostly only extremists are looked badly at.

NIGERIA IS very important not only for Africans but for the rest of the world, including the U.S. If Nigeria had followed the Arabs in imposing an oil

embargo on the U.S. we would have had to lower our thermostats further.

With Nigeria's abundant wealth and her charismatic, progressive, and fearless head of state General Yakubu Gowon, she has to reassess the role she has to play, both in Africa and the world as a whole. She is living up to expectations and fulfilling the preeminent role which has been thrust upon her.

Nigeria has begun to work on the strong independent foreign policy that her resources justify. It ranges from dealing with her neighbors, quietly dealing with matters of interest to the whole African race, some which are problems dealing with racist rule and neo-colonialism.

Nigeria's priorities at home are her priorities for the rest of the continent's stability and technological advancements that will lead to growth. To buttress this, Nigeria gave Dahomey an interest free loan of three million dollars, and a road is being built connecting Lagos, the capital of Nigeria to the main port in Dahomey.

NIGERIA SHARES with the Niger Republic her electricity. She has initiated the West African Common Market, which deals with the European Economic Council as a block. Nigeria's latest action was the donation of \$3.5 million to the drought stricken Sahelian region. She also gave Zambia \$750,000 when the racist regime of Rhodesia closed its borders on Zambia.

Politically Nigeria is assuming a leadership role also. General Gowon is the chairman of the 40 member Organization of African Unity's Head of State Council, and her stand on Africa's number one problem—White Minority rule in Southern Africa and Angola—is a source of inspiration to freedom fighters.

She has made money and materials available to them. She is in the forefront among the planners of the African High Command, a continental army solely formed to fight colonialists and oppressors of the African people. She has an army estimated at 350,000 men strong, and this is armed with the latest arms and ammunition. This is by far the largest army in Black Africa.

NIGERIA BELIEVES in the fact that for any race to make its mark in the present world, the people must examine their past and take what is positive in it and use it for future planning.

Hence Nigeria is hosting the second World Festival of Black Arts. This will bring all African people in Asia, Europe, America, West Indies and Africa together. Towards this she has pledged a sum of one hundred million dollars. This will take place in 1975.

Nigeria has realized the heavy responsibility thrust upon her and she is determined to shoulder it to the best of her capability. In reflection of this, General Gowon said recently: "If we fail, the whole of Africa and the black race will not forgive us".

Senate limits filibuster to hour

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted yesterday to limit further debate on a controversial campaign reform bill, clearing the way for its passage.

The vote on putting the Senate's anti-filibuster rule into effect was 64 to 30, or one more than the required two-thirds majority of senators voting.

Each senator's speaking time from now on will be limited to one hour on the bill and all amendments.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said he hoped this would make it possible for the Senate to complete action on the bill today.

HE SAID action could even have come last night.

However, more than 60 amendments are still pending and could be called up for a vote despite the limitation on debate.

A first move to close out the debate last Thursday fell four votes short of the necessary two-thirds margin. The vote then was 60 for and 36 against.

The fight over the bill has centered around its provisions for using tax funds to finance presidential and congressional election campaigns.

Sen. James B. Allen (D-Ala.) won adoption of an amendment reducing the limit on what candidates can spend by 20 per cent. That would reduce the cost of the government subsidies to candidates who elect public financing rather than rely on private contributions.



In the Union yesterday, NATO representative Ottino Caracciolo di Forino discussed the military, political and economic relationships between the USSR and NATO countries. He views NATO's position as precarious; the alliance is responsible for minimizing tensions between countries. (Newsphoto by Carl Seid)

Movie to kick off trans-cultural week

An international dinner and talent show and a movie will highlight Experiences in Trans-Cultural Communication Week, which features a series of events displaying foreign cultures.

Dr. L. Edward Shuck, International Programs director, said that the programs during the week, April 15-21, are for the benefit of all students on campus, not only foreign ones.

The movie, "The Battle of Algiers," is a two-hour documentary on the Algerian War and will be shown in the Grand Ballroom, Union, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 20.

"It won 11 national film awards and is really a first rate movie," said Dr. Shuck.

At 6 p.m. Sunday, April 21, there will be an International Dinner and Talent Show at the First United Methodist Church, 1506 East

Wooster St. The dinner features gourmet dishes and authentic food from all over the world.

Russia in 'favorable position'

By Lauri Leach

"A seed of doubt has been planted that has grown into a bed of poison ivy," remarked NATO representative Ottino Caracciolo di Forino about the recent conflicts between members of the alliance.

A native of Italy, Caracciolo has had extensive experience in inter-European political and economic activity.

Caracciolo talked yesterday in the Alumni Room, Union, about military, political and economic relationships between the USSR and the NATO countries and the same relationships between NATO's member countries.

"In the military field, NATO has been successful and Russia has been effectively stopped from expanding across Europe," he said.

Caracciolo asserted that Russia has continued to expand her military forces well beyond what is legitimately needed, however.

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Dr. Newman said the grant will be used to fund five energy-related projects for 10 weeks this summer: finding new electrolyte materials for solid state batteries, the storage of solar energy, the conversion of sea water to hydrogen and oxygen by a photosynthetic operation, the utilization of inorganic complexes for storing electrical energy, and using organic compounds as electrode depolarizers to prolong the

life of batteries. HE ADDED that the grant was applied for because it will provide jobs for students in an area directly applicable to their future jobs and professions, give the department money for buying chemicals and may contribute to the solution of a pressing national problem.

"A student will get a chance to see what research is like, especially if he's contemplating doing it for a living," he said. Five students are needed to participate in the projects. Each student will receive credit for the work plus \$80 a week.

All undergraduate chemistry majors with a 3.0 cumulative grade point average are eligible to apply. Applications can be obtained in the chemistry office, 110 Hayes. Applications are being sent to other colleges within a 75-mile radius.

Interested students should sign up in the Student Employment Office, 460 Student Services Bldg.

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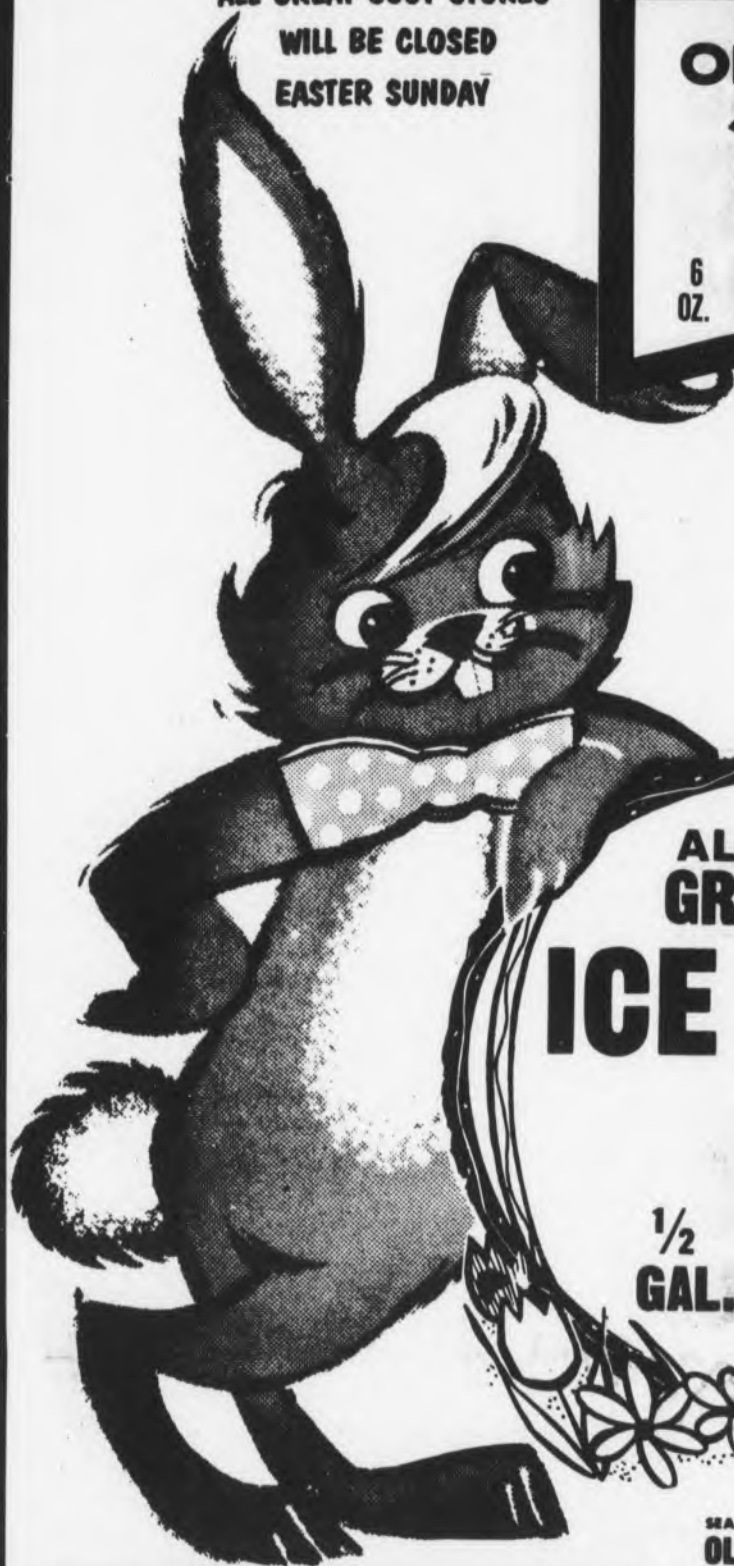


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APRIL 23

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APRIL 24

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APRIL 26

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- 6 Skill.
- 7 Did needle work.
- 8 Period of time.
- 9 Piece of a ticket.
- 10 Heavy wagon.
- 11 Contrary miss.
- 12 Retread.
- 13 Meat.
- 14 Sharpens.
- 15 With regard to.
- 16 Reducer.
- 17 Lubricate.
- 18 Forever.
- 19 David and Robert.
- 20 None.
- 21 Running.
- 22 Ninnyhammer.
- 23 Chief, in Italy.
- 24 Came to earth.
- 25 And others.
- 26 Black birds.
- 27 Teutonic: Abbr.
- 28 Kind of pure.
- 29 Searcher.
- 30 A short, simple song.

DOWN

- 1 Parliament of Norway.
- 2 Indolence of pain.
- 3 Border river of Paraguay.
- 4 An industriously gathering.
- 5 Squanders.
- 6 Describing murky waters.
- 7 He: Lat.
- 8 Slipped.
- 9 Grassy field.
- 10 Like a volcano.
- 11 Tape.
- 12 Variety of dairy.
- 13 Sweet potato.
- 14 Patron saint of France: Var.
- 15 Handmade flowering plant.
- 16 Charity performance.
- 17 Heroine of "The Tempest."
- 18 Man's nickname.
- 19 Tiers.
- 20 Mountain lake.
- 21 Poughkeepsie college.
- 22 Muddy ground: Dial.
- 23 Family baby.
- 24 In companionable fashion.
- 25 Shred.
- 26 Pharmacia's implement.
- 27 Storms angrily.
- 28 Actress Smith.

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by Garry Trudeau

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 10, 1974

The Association for Childhood Education will meet tonight from 7-8 p.m. in the Ohio Suite of the Union. There will be a speaker on Child Abuse and neglect and teacher's duty. Open to all interested persons.

Christian Science Organization will have Mr. Ed Hawkins, campus counselor, in the Wayne Room of the Union today from 1-4 p.m. to talk with students. All are welcome to visit him.

There will be a Child and Family Development Club Meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Living Center of the Home Ec. Building.

The Students International Meditation Society will hold an advanced lecture for those who practice TM tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Union.

The Students International Meditation Society will hold a meeting today from 2-4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Union, checking for those who practice TM.

There will be a Womens Recreation Association Executive Board Meeting today at 5 p.m. in room 206 of the Women's Building. Old and new officers must attend.

The Students International Meditation Society will hold an introductory lecture on TM today from 4-6 p.m. and tonight from 8-10 p.m. Both will be in room 106 Hanna.

RIDES

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Summer festival to combine arts

The University has the potential to become the performing arts center of the Midwest, Dr. Robert P. Goodwin, Summer Arts Festival director and professor of philosophy, said recently.

The first Summer Arts Festival will offer students in dance, film, theater, music and poetry a chance to combine talents with each other and the community residents.

Dr. Goodwin said the idea for program originated when he visited the annual American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn., last summer.

THE world-famous Stratford festival draws professional actors and directors, but the University's first festival will utilize only amateur talent.

The festival will include two aspects—classes and performances—during the five-week interdisciplinary program.

Students will take a four-hour course in their area of specialization, a four-hour course in a minor area of their choice and a two-hour course in aesthetics.

THE aesthetics course will be taught by Dr. Goodwin and will focus on the relationship among the performing arts.

"We really want an actor

to be interested in dance and a poet interested in music," Dr. Goodwin said.

The performances will include a play, a concert, a dance program, an experimental film and a poetry reading. All performances, to be tied with the nation's bicentennial celebration, will be open to the public.

THE PROGRAM, offered from June 17-July 21, is open to any interested student who wants to audition for a specific discipline. Admission to the program will be based on talent. The program can accommodate 75-100 students.

Interested students should contact Dr. Goodwin, 372-2117, for further information. Deadline for admission is May 15.

A limited number of scholarships are available on the basis of need and talent.



Blood buddies

Larry Poole, senior (A&S) and Colleen Fullen, junior (Ed.), exchange views on blood donations. Striving for 500 pints, the drive will last through Thursday (Newsphoto by Carl Seid).

Task Force plans women's center

Plans for a Women's Center for Lifelong Learning were outlined at the Colloquium for Women yesterday afternoon.

The colloquium, sponsored by Faculty Senate, was attended by about 30 persons

in the Pink Dogwood Suite, Union.

Joyce Bresler, senior (A&S) and student representative on the Task Force for Women's Programs, said the center will be for women attending the University and women simply wanting to get involved in community activities.

She said the center will provide both educational and personal counseling in addition to information referral services.

SHE SAID Annette Johnson, ethnic studies instructor, will serve as the

center's director, and two or three persons will do secretarial and information service work.

Responsible Friends, a group with specialized interests, will be paid to offer specific information to women through the center.

VIP registration ends today

Today is the deadline for signing up to help with Volunteers in Progress (VIP) programs.

VIP needs volunteers to help with programs at Woodlane School, Community Nursing Home, Wood County Nursing Home and the Red Cross. Other volunteers also will be considered.

For more information and to apply for programs, contact the VIP office, 405 Student Services Bldg., 372-2697.

Bresler added that the center may offer to women non-credit courses financed by the Office of Continuing Education.

The center will offer short programs of special interest, discussion groups,

film and lecture series, outreach and lobbying programs and possibly a library containing literature of interest to women, she said.

Aggie Gorup, senior (A&S), and Lauren Carter, senior (Ed.), coordinators of WOMEN, reported on the recent denial of general fee money to their organization. WOMEN collected 1,563

student and 90 faculty signatures on a petition supporting WOMEN's fight for general fee funding.

GORUP and Carter said the signatures have been presented to University President Hollis A. Moore who will give his opinion on the matter at the University Board of Trustees meeting April 17.

Patricia Woodland, consumer affairs representative for 87 Master Charge banks in Ohio, yesterday told University students about the responsibilities of having credit.

"No longer will your parents stand behind you and take the brunt of what you do," Woodland said. "Credit is a privilege which must be earned."

A University graduate, Woodland warned students to be careful when signing contracts since they are legal agreements.

STUDENTS applying for credit at banks will be asked if they have a job, how long they have had it, how much money they earn, where they live and how long they have lived there.

Answers to these questions will give bank officials an idea of what type of credit risk a student would be, she said.

Woodland said many ways exist to establish credit, including buying on time plans, starting a savings account, getting a charge card from a local store or having a checking account.

"Whether you are spending cash or using credit, you have to limit yourself," Woodland explained. "You have to decide where you are going and what you want concerning financial matters."

Interested in helping Xenia?

Xenia residents and interested volunteers from other communities will be cleaning up the tornado-razed town for many weeks.

The University has offered to send a busload of 50 to Xenia April 20-21 to help remove debris and do relief work.

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Larry Costello, head coach of the Milwaukee Bucks, recently said he would like to see professional basketball return to the magic of yesteryear when the players earned their keep.

There is a feeling that with the emergence of huge basketball salaries largely due to the war between the National Basketball Association (NBA) and the American Basketball Association (ABA), players have very little incentive to perform well every game.

Evidently the phrase of "Thar's gold in dem dere hills" apparently holds true when it comes to playing professional basketball.

Realistically, the above statement can be taken two ways. But there very well may be some salt in Costello's thoughts.

COSTELLO, a crew cut and conservative gent, has an NBA championship under his belt, three 60-plus win campaigns and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

One of Costello's more staunch views on professional basketball players is that they may lack the incentive to perform to their utmost abilities because of their profound economic security.

Professional basketball is the highest paying spectator sport in the world. There are 200 players in both leagues—12 team members—and the players have found a gold mine due

to the bidding war by the leagues in an attempt to get top players at any cost.

A perfect example is the Bill Walton bowl. NBA's Portland Trailblazers now have draft rights to the UCLA star. The ABA recipient yet remains unnamed.

Last year the Philadelphia 76ers offered Walton \$2 million tax free to turn professional after his junior campaign. It is speculated that no ceiling exists on the amount of money Walton will be offered by the team that signs him.

AFTER TAKING an in depth look at two leagues, figures show that the NBA last year grossed a \$40-million income while the ABA pocketed \$14 million.

Now here's an interesting point: the NBA pays 30 players more than \$100,000 a year while circulating one-half of its gross income back to the players.

The ABA has 15 players commanding salaries of \$100,000 or more. ABA also sees one-half of its gross income circulated back to its players.

There has been much brow bushing when calculations showed that the average NBA salary is about \$60,000 which is certainly enough economic security to keep a ballplayer from eating hamburgers and french fries.

The figures never cease to amaze me and that can be attested to the fact that during the past NBA campaign Bill

Russell, the coach and general manager of the Seattle Supersonics, put his foot down on his so-called dead weight bread winners.

RUSSELL SENT John Brisker packing to the Eastern League to sharpen his enthusiasm along with his surprising \$170,000 salary. He then disposed of Jim McDaniels and his whopping \$267,000 a year income.

Russell received some static about the McDaniels move because if no other club would have picked the ex-Western Kentucky star, the Supersonics would have had to honor his five-year pact. Fortunately for Seattle, ABA's Kentucky Colonels took McDaniels.

Leading bread winners include Wilt Chamberlain, who hauls in an astronomical salary of \$600,000 from the San Diego Conquistadors as a rookie coach; Nate "Tiny" Archibald, the highest paid player in both leagues after inking a \$450,000-a-year pact with the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks with a yearly income of \$400,000 and fringe benefits.

Speculation from the NBA indicated that Ernie DiGregorio pulled off the century's caper when he coaxed the Buffalo Braves out of \$400,000 a year—quite a bit of greenback to pay an untested rookie.

The New York Knicks' super guard Walt Frazier commands a yearly income of \$340,000. His teammate Willis Reed, who has had knee problems the last couple of years, is nestled snugly in the \$325,000 bracket.

Some of the mediocre teams seemingly have little problems with paying their stars. For example, Pete Maravich who had an off year with the Atlanta Hawks, has a \$380,000 yearly income.

THE LAST place Cleveland Cavaliers, honoring two million dollar contracts, are paying both Austin Carr and Jim Brewer salaries that register about \$200,000 per year.

In the ABA, Billy Cunningham is content with a \$310,000 income playing for the Carolina Cougars. Super star Julius Erving who was involved in the \$4 million transaction between the Virginia Squires and the New York Nets hits the scale at \$350,000.

The list of these skyhigh salaries can go on and on with no apparent refuge in sight due to the graduating class of Walton & Co.

One thing for certain is that if there is a gold shortage, it certainly isn't located in professional basketball. The player's motto is get all the money you can. It appears they are doing just that.

First match on home courts

Racketmen battle Case

By Dan Garfield
Assistant Sports Editor

The key to a successful season doesn't necessarily lie on an easy schedule, outstanding players or a super court, but can ride on the tempers of Mother Nature.

Many times in the past, the first lady of weather has postponed countless matches and drowned the courts with her liquid sunshine. The Falcons have been blessed over the past two seasons with very few cancellations, and coach Bob Gill hopes the tradition holds for today's home opener at 3:30 p.m. with Case Western Reserve.

"We can't afford to lose another match in a row,"

said Gill. "But I don't know if this game will change our losing ways around."

FRESHMEN have carried a big load for the Falcons this year. Three first-year netters are in the singles line-up and after an impressive showing against Eastern Kentucky Feb. 23, they have tallied a combined 6-15 record in singles matches.

Although the freshmen have had difficulties in adjusting to the college net scene, Gill said that they haven't given up and they are coming along after the Florida experience.

"I anticipate them to improve as other freshmen

have in the past—slowly," said Gill. "In our last match with Northern, two of them won their singles matches. They are coming along."

Two veterans, Tim Hoover and Doug Dennis, have supplied the team with good tennis. In doubles competition, Hoover has recorded a 6-1 record teaming up with Casey Daganhardt, Howell and Larry Dister.

DENNIS has to face the same situation as last year. In middle April, 1973 Dennis was 4-1 and tailsup to a 7-7 record at fourth singles. This year, he stands 4-1 at sixth singles, but said he won't let the unfortunate

incident happen again.

"I feel with a year of experience behind me that won't happen again," said Dennis. "I plan on winning the conference at sixth singles. My biggest test will be with Bill Wardrop of Miami."

Dennis said he altered his style slightly because of a knee operation, and added that he has to use his lob pass more often until the knee is fully healed.

"We still got a crack at the conference title," said Dennis. "All we have to do is to break out of our losing ways. We could easily be 5-2 at this point instead of 1-6 if it weren't for some breaks."

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Diamondmen need more games, competition--quick



DUGOUT DOPE:

Assistant baseball coach Terry Parsons stood huddled in the cold rain last Sunday after the Falcon club received word that its doubleheader with Ferris State had been canceled.

Parsons then uttered a few words that told the whole story of the present BG baseball fortunes.

"We're pressed for games," said the assistant coach. This assessment still holds true today and will not be remedied in the future.

The rain-out of the Ferris State doubleheader marked the fourth and fifth consecutive games canceled on the BG slate (three games with Cincinnati were canceled due to tornado damage last week).

THE FALCONS have not played since April 2 and the cold weather has forced the squad inside to practice.

Football contracts

HONOLULU (AP) -

Quarterback Randy Johnson of the New York Giants has signed a contract with the Honolulu Hawaiians of the new World Football League. But Miami Dolphins Jim Mandich and Jake Scott have decided to stay in the National Football League—for a price.

Johnson will join New York teammates Richmond

Flowers, John Douglas and Vin Clements on the Hawaii team for the 1975 season. Johnson signed the contract, whose terms were not disclosed, on Monday.

Tight end Mandich and safety Scott signed new three-year contracts Tuesday with the Dolphins for an estimated combined price of \$650,000.

The whole situation is dismal. In fact, the lack of competition is enough to make any coach worry. Idle pitchers can get stale arms, bats cool off and fielding tends to get rusty.

BG faces only one team before playing powerful Michigan and defending Mid-American Conference (MAC) champion Miami University.

The games before the showdown with the powers are against Ohio Northern this Friday, and coach Don Purvis will make the most of the doubleheader.

The Ohio Northern contests will give him a chance to give his players a taste of competition before the baptism by fire begins. Consequently, the Falcon mentor plans to use five pitchers in the games.

The work on the mound will give these hurlers the necessary practice for the Michigan and Miami games.

LOOKING over the statistics after 12 games, the BG diamondmen possess powerful numbers for their 8-4 season mark.

Third baseman Joe Meyer tops the batting average stats with a .487 percentage while leftfielder Dick Selgo stands second on the team batting at .378.

Meyer ranks near the top nationally with seven doubles. Selgo trails in doubles with six and leads the team in runs-batted-in with an impressive 16.

On the mound, Dan Hebel and Kip Young stand 3-0 on the year. Both hurlers have low earned-run averages (Young a 0.78 standing while Hebel's average is 1.06).

On defense, the Falcons have recorded 13 double plays to the opposition's five.

Stickers host second MLA foe

Step No. 3 in the quest for an undefeated season lies ahead today for the Falcon lacrosse team when the 1973 cellar-dwelling Wooster Scots truck into Doyt L. Perry Field for a 3:30 p.m. contest.

Wooster, 0-8 last season in the Midwest Lacrosse Association (MLA), dropped a 12-6 decision to the Falcons, who were runner-ups in the league.

THE Scots aren't producing wins at a fantastic rate this season. They dropped four exhibition matches in the East and a 24-7 match to Morgan State and 5-4 encounter to Essex.

Last season, the Falcons gave up five extra-man goals to the Scots. Jamie Thomas and Scott Anderson were the players who did most of the damage. They

will lead the Wooster offense this afternoon.

The Scots have a veteran goalie in John Copeland. In an MLA contest last Saturday, Copeland recorded 22 saves in Wooster's 9-4 loss to the Ashland Eagles.

OTHER than hurting in the crease position, the Falcons still hold a solid

line-up. Injured two weeks ago, Steve Cabalka is nursing a leg injury and hasn't regained full strength.

Verne Zabek and Paul Collins lead the Falcons scoring charts. The top returning attackman, Zabek, led the team with four goals and six assists. Collins has tallied three goals and two assists.

Jack O'Breza

Constant debate steals glamour from Aaron



Five days of controversy surrounding Atlanta Braves' outfielder Hank Aaron ended Monday night with one swing of the bat.

At 9:07 p.m. EDT, Aaron became baseball's career home run leader when he blasted a towering 400-foot drive over the left-center field fence before an overflow crowd of 53,775 at Atlanta Stadium and a national television audience.

Aaron's historic 715th round-tripper came 103 hours and 27 minutes after his record-tying smash on opening day last Thursday in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

The 40-year-old soft-spoken Atlanta superstar hit a "fastball, right down the middle on the upper part of the plate" off Los Angeles Dodgers' left-handed pitcher Al Downing to break a 36-year record. The record belonged to the legendary Babe Ruth.

AARON'S 715TH home run came during a misty rain which added to the gloomy atmosphere that overshadowed the man wearing the Braves' blue and white uniform No. 44 in his quest to surpass the Babe.

The entire Aaron episode began when the Braves announced before spring training they would not use him until their season home opener.

Enter baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn who suggested that Atlanta use Aaron as it had last year, playing him in roughly two of every three games. This meant starting the Braves' slugger in two of the three games with the Reds in Riverfront Stadium.

Although Braves' manager Eddie Mathews wasn't exactly overjoyed with the idea, he conceded to start Aaron in the 1974 baseball season opener in Cincinnati.

Aaron was quick to silence his critics who were saying he would just go to the plate and swat at the ball. Such was not the case as Aaron smashed a homer in his first appearance at the plate.

After last Thursday's contest, the Braves' slugger indicated he would play in Saturday's nationally televised game at Riverfront Stadium.

I journeyed to the Queen City hoping to witness Aaron's historic blast. While driving down I-75 about 30 minutes

from Riverfront Stadium, a voice blaring from the car radio informed me that Aaron wasn't going to be in the Atlanta starting lineup.

I was a bit upset but became even more angered when I was about halfway back to Bowling Green after the game and heard Aaron was going to play Sunday.

MATHEWS ANNOUNCED that he would not play Aaron in the last two games of the series with the Reds because "Atlanta fans deserved 715." The Braves skipper changed his mind after he was ordered by Kuhn to play Aaron in the series finale at Cincinnati or face serious consequences.

Aaron appeared in the Reds-Braves clash last Sunday and went hitless in four times at the plate-taking two called third strikes, walking and grounding out to third.

The stage was set for Aaron to hit his historic home run in Atlanta—something Mathews was fighting to achieve and "Hammer" Hank wanted to do all along.

After a 30-minute pregame show honoring him, Aaron proceeded to belt his 715th home run in his second trip to the plate of the evening. He thus ended the controversy which plagued him from the onset of the 1974 major league season.

It's too bad that some of the glamour surrounding Aaron's achievement was taken away by the continuous squabbling between the Atlanta organization and Commissioner Kuhn concerning Aaron's playing status. The 40-year-old slugger deserved a better fate than he received for his feat.

IM notes

Entries for men's volleyball leagues are available from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen. Off-campus students may obtain entry forms at the Intramural Office, 201 Memorial Hall. Entries are due April 16. Play begins April 22.

Wrestling

Senior Dennis O'Neil, who set a BG wrestling record with 15 victories last season, has been voted the "Most Valuable" grappler of the season by his Falcon teammates.

A four-year letterman, O'Neil ranks second on the all-time Falcon win list.

Head coach Bruce Bellard named undefeated senior Steve Taylor as the honorary team captain, and said senior Mark Berman will receive the Coaches Award.

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